



The Pacer



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SIX PAGES

Student Will Contest Procedure for Selection

By RICHARD BARRETT
Special Assignments Editor

The procedure used by SGA to determine the Homecoming Queen for 1981 is being protested by a UTM student.

"I don't want to question the actual results," stated Lorinda Palen. "I just want to question the way it was done."

"I will be submitting a written statement to the next SGA Congress meeting requesting an investigation into the election procedures of SGA, especially those of homecoming elections, to prevent future violations of the constitutional bylaws. I will also request Congress to appoint a special committee to clarify those portions of the constitution concerning elections prior to next spring's general election," said Palen.

Nearly 1600 students voted in the election.

Deborah Ann Wrather, 1981 Homecoming Queen, won her title last week by one vote over first maid Lee Ann Brown, according to Doug Duncan, Election Commission Chairperson.

Other members of the election commission were unable to verify the tally since they were not allowed to be present when the final count was made.

The final tally was made by three persons, according to Duncan. Along with Rose Boyd, SGA President, and Duncan, Chip Faught, Secretary of Finance was present. Election Commission advisors, Philip Watkins and John Bucy were also there according to Duncan.

"We were in constant touch with Dr. Watkins on the phone and John Bucy was in and out of the room during the entire count," stated Duncan.

According to Duncan, the election commission members were told the entire procedure prior to the election. Members of the commission stated they were not aware of the decision to limit the final tallying of the votes to three persons until the action was taken Wednesday night.

A couple of the commission members seemed upset about the decision to bar them from the final tally, said Scott Morris, election commission member. "They were worried about what might happen if the election was contested and they had not been present for the final tally," said Morris.

"It bothered no one on the commission," said Nancy Smith election commission member. "It bothered some of the people who counted the votes but they were not on the commission and wouldn't have known anyway."

"It was not a matter of our not trusting the commission," stated Rose Boyd, SGA President. "We just wanted to avoid the members of the

commission being badgered by their friends as to who won the election. At our (election commission) meeting Thursday afternoon, the members said they preferred not knowing because all their friends would try to find out."

Several members of the election commission disagree with Boyd concerning the Thursday afternoon meeting.

"We were informed that we weren't going to be told the results of the election," stated one member of the commission who asked to remain unidentified. "Several of the members

of the commission were quite upset at the time, and one member even mentioned the possibility of nullifying the vote.

I felt that we were not being allowed to do our job," stated the commission member.

"They said they didn't want to tell us the results to make sure the wrong person did not get told they had won," Stated Brad Hurley, election commission member. "I can see their point. You would hate to have the wrong candidate told that she had

(Cont. on Page Six)

Thanksgiving Food Drive To Benefit Area Families

By RUSSELL HEASTON
Associate News Editor

Over 500 donations have been collected so far during the Fourth Annual Thanksgiving canned food drive sponsored by the Mu Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha.

According to Ronald Newson, food drive chairman, everything collected will go to needy families for Thanksgiving.

"Our donations range from canned vegetables, meats, fruits and bread," Newson stated. "We have collected just about any type of canned food a person could think of."

"In the past we have relied a great deal from fraternity donations only. This year we began by going to each dorm, to every room, asking for donations," he continued.

The charity drive, which began on Nov. 5, will continue until Nov. 20.

The chairman commended the residents of Austin Peay Hall for the largest amount of donations.

"The students have been very cooperative, and they seem to think it's a great idea to help the needy during Thanksgiving," Newson said.

The food collected this year will be distributed in baskets to needy families in the Martin and Weakley County Area.

Additional baskets are being sent to the A.M.E. Missionary Society and the Mallory Knights Organization for distribution in Memphis.

"We are also expecting food donations from Martin businesses and supermarkets from Memphis," Newson stated.

"Also our fraternity is going to make our \$200 pledge to the cause."

The chairman emphasized that the brothers of the fraternity have received help from their little sisters, known as the Alpha Angels.

"This event will most definitely be annual, and we anticipate an extremely busy one with the advent of new methods of collecting and the

expansion of older ideas," Newson said.

The chairman said that if any persons or organizations would like to donate additional items, he can be contacted in G-H Hall 134 or by phoning the fraternity house at 587-4977.

Jackson Miss Receives Title In Alpha Kappa Alpha Fifth Annual Pageant

By RUSSELL HEASTON
Associate News Editor

Karen Stewart, freshman from Jackson, was named Miss Essence during the fifth annual pageant held Nov. 5 in the University Center Ballroom.

The event sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority was labeled as "one of their best ever."

"The winner did a tap and jazz routine, and she was great," according to Vishenia Huery, director.

Other winners in the pageant were Jerrian Moody of Memphis, first runner-up; Rosalind Stewart of Munford, second runner-up and Miss Congeniality; Cynthia Haynes of Jackson, third runner-up; and Andrea Andrews of Memphis, fourth runner-up.

"I considered the pageant as one of the best we've ever had. The talent was better this year and the contestants were very cooperative," Huery said.

Other participants in the pageant included Terri Ray, Lajuana Gentry and Denise Hayes.

"My pageant crew deserves special recognition for their outstanding services," she said.

Darron Hulse was co-director of the pageant. Pennella Stewart was stage manager; Tereas Brooks, floor



Homecoming Court

Homecoming Queen Deborah Ann Wrather, center, of Mason, First Maid Lee Ann Brown, left, of Memphis, and Second Maid Pam Williams of Springville were all smiles Saturday during UTM's annual Homecoming parade.

INS 'N' OUTS

pg. 2 Controversy over Bonnie Herson's tenure issue continue.

pg. 3 The Association for Computing Machinery is seeking new members.

pg. 4 Housing may be available during Interim Term.

pg. 5 Memphis State is considering UTM's Amedee to replace their head coach.

pg. 6 Vivaldi's "Gloria" will be performed Sunday by UTM choirs.

Wrather Picked As 1981 Queen By Students

Deborah Ann Wrather, 18, of Mason is the 1980 University of Tennessee at Martin Homecoming Queen.

A freshman pre-dental hygiene major, she presided over Saturday's Homecoming activities at the University.

The new queen was chosen last Thursday by the student body. Lee Ann Brown, a sophomore early childhood education major from Memphis, was named First Maid. Pamela C. Williams, a sophomore computer science major from Springville, was named Second Maid.

"I am honored and very proud to have been chosen UTM's Homecoming Queen," Wrather said. "This honor means so much because I was chosen by the UTM student body to represent them, and I appreciate their confidence and support."

The new queen is a member of UTM's Pacerettes Drill Team, the McCord Hall Council and Chi Omega social sorority. She is a little sister to Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. Her sponsor was Austin Peay Hall.

New National Fraternity Forms Colony at UTM

By DOROTHY BOCK
Opinions Editor

Sigma Pi National Fraternity recently formed a colony on the UTM campus.

More than 30 men joined the Epsilon Sigma Pi chapter of Sigma Pi because "they wanted their own organization," according to Chris Armstrong, president of the group.

"We're looking for a group of men that wants to form their own organization into something that's not here," said Andy Morris, executive secretary of Sigma Pi Fraternity.

The history of Sigma Pi goes back to 1897, when it was founded in Vincennes, Ind.

"Sigma Pi Fraternity was founded in Vincennes University in 1897 by a group formerly known as Tau Phi Delta," Morris said.

"The fraternity's four founders laid the foundation for the present day educational role of Sigma Pi and associated themselves with the ideals of high character, academic excellence, and life-long brotherhood. "Other students of Vincennes University soon followed their example, pledging themselves to these same ideals and the society which fostered them."

All fraternities and sororities have certain traditions that they follow, and benches play an important part in Sigma Pi's tradition.

"On the grounds of all the chapters in the country, we have benches with the name of the chapter on them. Each bench is placed there once the group becomes a chartered member of the fraternity," Morris said.

Sigma Pi presently has 133 chapters, and, according to Morris, the professional staff of the fraternity hopes to average six to ten new groups a year.

"Hopefully by our 100th anniversary we'll be one of the top fraternities in the country," Morris said.

"Right now there are 59 fraternities in the country; Sigma Pi is ranked 15th out of 59. By the end of this year, we should be 12th in size," he said.

Sigma Pi is also the only Greek cross organization in the world, according to Morris.

"The badge is a golden Greek cross, a form suggesting the Great Grecian culture and philosophy which have served as a background for the ideas and traditions of the fraternity system," he said.

"The cross came from a pin that was established by veterans of the Spanish American War."

Sigma Pi has a museum located in Vincennes in the Memorial Headquarters which houses the records and archives of Sigma Pi.

"For each group that becomes a chartered group of Sigma Pi, the founders, which this group will be,

have a composite put up at the headquarters so that everyone going through the Sigma Pi museum will see what the men looked like that founded the group," Morris said.

Houses are also an important part of fraternity life, and the Sigma Pi Housing foundation makes all the arrangements in finding appropriate housing.

"A newly chartered group is moved into a facility according to what they can handle."

"No group gets a house until they are a chartered group, and the only thing we will do is get a lease in a house so they can operate on it."

"Very seldom do we rent a house, because they don't fit the needs of a fraternity," Morris said.

Membership fee for Sigma Pi is \$25 with dues at \$5 but according to Morris, dues will be increased to \$10 in January.

"The reason for the increase in dues is by January we should have the group in a house on campus so they can have their parties, etc.," Morris said.

"There is a no hazing policy, of any kind during Sigma Pi's rush. We hear quite often of students getting seriously injured or killed because of things they had to do while pledging," Morris said.

"We have initiation, but we only do constructive things with our pledges," he said.



Pacer Fried Gamecocks

Alpha Gamma Rho entered one of the many floats in Saturday's Homecoming parade. Other participants included the Pacer Marching Band, area high school bands and local fire department equipment.

Pacer Editorials

Homecoming Results Produce Serious Issues

The reluctance of the Student Government Association to revise its constitution combined with unparalleled incompetence has resulted in a homecoming queen election that can only be described as chaotic.

How in creation did the secretary of finance and the SGA president wind up counting the final tallies of an election instead of the election commission?

Why were ballot boxes left unattended?

How can a candidate win by one vote when ballot boxes contained more votes than were recorded and other boxes showed fewer votes than were recorded?

Why did Doug Duncan, chairperson of the election commission allow the votes to be totaled without the presence of the rest of the commission?

How did Mr. Bucy oversee the ballot counting 'in transit', and how did Dr. Watkins chaperone by telephone?

Why has the SGA done such an excellent job all year only to blunder around so pitifully in this one election?

It is hoped that this isn't a new trend in our student government, only a passing absurdity.

We find it hard, however, to write this off as a bit of SGA buffonery.

Much of the problem lies with the Student Government Association constitution.

Time and again SGA officials have admitted that it is outdated and meaningless. Yet the thing is still with us! Why?

If student bowel movements were as regular as constitutional violations laxative companies would make 'nary a cent' on this campus.

Commission member Brad Hurley said that the unorthodox tally was made so that the "wrong person did not get told they had won."

In other words each ballot box counter knew the results of only part of the vote. This was supposed to prevent them from speculating on who won! How totally ludicrous!

Mr. Hurley's defense of the procedures is not only absurd, but it smacks of a severe case of 'fence-straddling'.

Other commission members were quick to express their dismay over the procedure.

Their actions are commendable, and so are the actions of Lorinda Palen, if she contests the election procedure as she has stated.

Let's hope that the next election of this campus is handled in a more professional manner. Our SGA is filled with well-meaning people. But even well-meaning people can't expect the ends to justify the means.



Greek Defends Position

Dear Editors:

I'd like to respond to Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan's letter in The Pacer on Nov. 6. I agree that the housing ordinance put forth by the Martin Regional Planning Commission is unfair and ambiguous. I can't say what should be done, if anything, but that is not my issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan have made statements that I feel are unfair to the Greek students at UTM. Greeks are no different from other UTM students. Most Greeks are trying to get ahead in life, just as everyone here at UTM, by furthering their education.

Let me address their statements one by one:

1. Noise—Greeks have parties and some of these parties are louder than others. Most Greeks get along quite well with their neighbors, although I'm sure there are exceptions from time to time. Many

independents have equally loud and fun parties and get along with their neighbors along the same lines. Noise is noise whether it is Greek, Independent or, as often times is the case, a combination of both groups.

2. Dodging drunken fraternity brothers weaving down Hannings Lane—Some Greeks get intoxicated and drive. Some Independents get intoxicated and drive. In any event, driving while intoxicated is not good for the driver or for anyone else. How the Sheridans knew that it was a Greek that night on Hannings Lane, I cannot say. I would bet eight to five odds they've dodged just as many Independents in the same condition and never wrote to The Pacer about it.

3. How many Greeks live—Mrs. Sheridan, I wouldn't want to eat off of your floor, and I'm sure you wouldn't want to eat off of mine. Greeks and Independents, generally speaking, have equally sloppy/clean rooms. As a senior at UTM, I can attest to that through visiting my Greek/Independent friends. Some fraternity houses have "room checks" whereby the house manager checks the orderliness of rooms in the house where the brothers live and penalizes them if they are not up to par. Likewise, fraternity houses have regular daily cleanups such as vacuuming and dusting to neat up other areas.

4. Wealth of fraternity brothers—Greek life is neither cheap/expensive. Generally speaking, the rule holds that you get what you pay for. There are many more benefits in being Greek that are not seen readily by Independents. Many of my fraternity brothers have to go home on weekends and work in order to pay for school. Some Greeks are that way and some are not. Many do have to work in some way to finance college expenses. I'm sure Independents would fit into these same categories. Fifty-three percent of all college freshmen receive some form

of financial aid to attend college. This figure fits both Greeks and Independents alike.

No Greek ever claimed to have hung the moon or made the stars shine here at UTM. Greeks do, however, make significant contributions to UTM life: SGA, varsity sports, interest groups, the list goes on. "Animal House" was a hilarious movie folks, but I think the Sheridans have taken it too seriously.

Sincerely,
John W. Spencer

Good Luck on All your finals.

Appreciates Support

OPEN LETTER TO THE FACULTY
Dear Editors:

Last weekend my apartment was destroyed by fire. Everything I owned was in there. My first thought upon hearing the news was "I don't know anyone in Martin—What am I going to do?"

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank everyone, particularly the AG department. I can't tell you how much I appreciate the money, the clothing, the moral support and the many other things you've given and done for me.

I would like to thank also the members of Alpha Gamma Rho who donated money and also those who helped me move what few things I was able to salvage.

UTM is truly the "campus that cares." I can't thank you enough.

Sincerely,
Cindy Hazen

UTM's Business Frats Deserve High Honors

Phi Chi Theta and Alpha Kappa Psi epitomize the meaning of professional fraternities in the areas of business and finance.

UTM's two business fraternities recently demonstrated their superiority over other business organizations in their respective districts.

Beta Chi chapter of Phi Chi Theta, women's business fraternity, has received top national honors every year in the central district since they were founded in 1966.

It's evident that the women in Beta Chi have surpassed their goal of promoting business education and training for all women in UTM's school of business.

The fraternity also was named the 1980 Collegiate National Efficiency Rating Program winner for the second consecutive year.

Beta Chi members deserve special recognition for their accomplishments and

The Pacer is proud that they are part of UTM's campus.

We are equally proud of Alpha Kappa Psi, men's business fraternity.

UTM's chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi is currently No. 1 in the Southeast region and is one of the top chapters in the country.

A lot of hard work and dedication enabled the chapter to receive the National Proficiency Award.

Out of 200 chapters, UTM's chapter was one of 26 to win the award.

Kappa Alpha Psi members claim that having a house is partly responsible for their present status, which may be the case, but most important is the total unity of all the members in achieving their goal.

They live together and they worked together, so they won together.

These organizations are a great aspect to this campus and deserve congratulations.

Faculty Has Rights, Too

Editors Note: The following is an open letter distributed among the faculty on Nov. 12.

Dear Chancellor Smith:

I have been told that at the last Dutch treat luncheon, you expressed some criticism of the Concerned Music Faculty for not signing their names to the open letters to the faculty. Very Well, I am stepping forth. All of the music faculty are concerned about the recent administrative termination of Bonnie but, yes, I am also a member of the actively "Concerned Music Faculty." The other members will have to decide whether to go public or not. I can understand why some would prefer to remain anonymous. I am somewhat surprised by your attitude for you, as a journalist, surely must know that, in times of oppression, writers have always resorted to pen names and anonymity as a means of self preservation. I would present the following points for your consideration.

Why, then, do they not sign their names? The answer is quite simple—fear. If I understand you correctly, you are advocating open dialogue among faculty and administration. I gather you regard the Dutch treat luncheon as one forum for this exchange of ideas. I regard your idea as impractical under the circumstances. You have no mechanism in place to protect faculty who express divergent views with the administration. Surely you would not suggest the grievance procedure for this merely forces the faculty member to seek redress from the very people who inflicted the injustice in the first place.

The faculty member then

remains totally vulnerable to punitive reprisals on the part of administrators who are intolerant of dissent. It is clear to me in my limited study of American history that this country was founded on the very principle of dissent. Our University is becoming increasingly an anachronism as an ever increasing stranglehold on freedom of speech and academic freedom becomes apparent. We are presently witnessing in our own department a case that reflects, in part, this very point.

For a faculty member to stand up and express a dissenting opinion on a critical issue is to place his head on the block. He is placing his "merit" pay and possibly even his job on the line. Is it any wonder that there is fear on this campus given the lack of job mobility? In the 60's a professor simply changed positions if he disagreed too strongly with the administration. We no longer have that option today. Clearly we must better learn how to live with each other.

I have seen fear so great that the faculty member was nauseated to the point of regurgitation. I have seen fear so great that the faculty member could only tremblingly and haltingly attempt to articulate his ideas.

There is fear on this campus and I can see little that is being done to rectify the problem. Your Dutch treat luncheon is a good example. I was not present but I have heard several accountings of the "Louis Mauldin" luncheon and also of your opening remarks to Dwight Gatwood when he presented his statistics. In one instance the victim was subjected to a massive dose of hostility. In the other,

surprise and intimidation were used. The meetings might be best described as a kangaroo court. One would have to be a masochist to persist in the face of such odds. In view of those meetings, it would seem to me that the luncheon might more aptly be named the "In-Dutch Treat Luncheon."

Presently I can see only three things emerging from your luncheon. 1.) It serves as a catharsis for those who manage to eke out enough courage to speak their mind. 2.) It identifies administratively perceived malcontents. 3.) It identifies areas of concern to administrators so that they might better prepare their rhetoric to counter these concerns.

It seems to me that the situation is becoming polarized. The faculty has a right to be heard. We have a right to academic freedom without fear of administrative reprisal. How can we be effective in the classroom when we are constantly having to protect our flanks from the occasional unscrupulous administrator?

If we are truly trying to provide "excellence in undergraduate education" and certainly you are making that point in your fall address, you are going to have to address this faculty concern. After all, we ARE the university. As you recognize in the full document, WE are the ones that make the system work. I would point out to you that we are human beings. We are NOT a debit in a ledger. We are NOT a commodity to be used and casually discarded. If we have a commitment to the university, certainly the university

Students Speak

Dear Editors:

The music student advisory board, which is a sixx student member board duly elected by the music students, has met with the administration on behalf of the music students body for the purpose of seeking a reasonable explanation as to why Mrs. Bonnie Hernon is being terminated. After several hours of meetings with administrators, we can only conclude that no answer is to be forthcoming. Our questions have only been met with evasive rhetoric and filibuster.

The following statements have been taken from the Chancellor's fall address:

1. "Final judgment on a university's success will be determined by how well they serve students." (page 2)

2. "Students have the right to expect the administration to pursue diligently the acquisition of adequate resources to maintain quality." (page 3)

3. "All administrative and academic actions should be taken with the best interests of students uppermost in mind." (page 3)

4. "Serving students must be our central purpose." (page 3)

5. "At most, both groups (administrators and faculty) must have enhancement of the teaching-learning process as their highest priority." (page 4)

6. "Student service must once again be the primary reason for our institutional existence." (page 7)

7. "But none (priorities) should take precedence over the teaching-learning process because if we fail to serve the educational needs of students, all other concerns become moot." (page 7)

8. "The remaining twenty years of this century will be a shakeout period for higher education, and only the strong institutions will survive. The survivors will be those whose priorities are in order." (page 7)

We are in agreement with the philosophy reflected in the Chancellor's remarks. We do not believe the administration has acted consistently with that philosophy. We have been told by the administration that the decision is irrevocable and that we should forget the matter. We should like to remind the administration that WE are the consumers at this institution! We also would like to point out the eighth remark taken from the Chancellor's address and the grim implications it has for a university that is unresponsive to student opinion.

We, the undersigned, view the administrative decision to terminate Mrs. Hernon as extremely damaging to the Music Department. We are asking the Chancellor to reverse this decision and let us get on about the business of learning.

Sincerely,
(Submitted by)
Wesley Emerson, et. al

Graduation Woes

Editor's Note: Pitts is a former Pacer editor.

Dear Editors,

Because I am leaving this quarter (for the record, I'm graduating, not being expelled), lots of readers are expecting the traditional "farewell column" with which so many Pacer writers close out their college years.

I tried and tried but just couldn't write one. I can't be humorous or satirical because I am just so sad. I've loved UTM, The Pacer and all my friends. I don't want to leave. I've cried for two weeks and am almost at the point of suicide. As a matter of fact the CRISIS line has gotten an unlisted number just to avoid contact with me.

I knew a sad serious column would be unexpected and unaccepted as well as soggy, not to mention how it would rust my typewriter.

It seems only yesterday that my mother left a skinny, stringy-haired little girl on the steps of McCord Hall crying because she was

going to have to stay in college four years. "I'll be old when I get out, 22," I bawled. But I had to stick it out. I had to go to school. I had no car, no job, no political pull, no husband, and everyone else had gone away to school.

But now—look at me now—see, kids, what a degree can do for you! I am 22 years old, have a curly perm with only a few premature gray hairs and weigh an excess of 20 lbs. more than I did four years ago. But the most remarkable part of all is that I now have no car, no job, no political pull, no husband, and I'm about to leave my friends again.

The next time someone asks "Is there life after college?" don't laugh. As immature and irrational as the whole idea may seem, those are my sentiments exactly right now.

May God bless everyone who has touched my life and made these four years the most memorable in my life.

Sincerely,
Marcia Susan Pitts

Trashy Situation

Column

By Dan Hammersley

I had the misfortune the other day to witness one of the worst aspects of campus life here at UTM. Scattered on the ground was an assortment of refuse around C-wing of Austin Peay Residence Hall one usually expects to find in a garbage dumpster.

Paper, pizza boxes (from the Pizazz), paper and plastic bags, bread (in whole loaves), tin foil, cigarette butts, a collage of candy wrappers, some rotten vegetables were everywhere, and recently a watermelon, smashed beyond recognition, was added to this conglomeration of litter.

These objects were strewn about by the wind for the most part. The heavier debris lay closer to the building. One could ask in amazement, "How did it all get there?"

Most of these things were discarded out the windows from one of the three floors with no thought as to how it looked to the people visiting

UTM. We do, of course, employ people whose job it is to pick up this trash, but they do not work on the weekends and it builds up in an untidy fashion. This is unappealing to anyone visiting or returning to UTM from home.

There is no excuse for this thoughtlessness for the grounds, as each room has two trash cans and each floor is equipped with a garbage chute to empty them in.

One shudders to think what their rooms look like. The grounds of UTM simply were not designed to be their compost pile. It reflects upon the upbringing some of these people have had, and it is not impressive.

Up till now the problem has been tolerated if not ignored. Hopefully this will enlighten some of these students who feel compelled to litter this beautiful campus that their "house cleaning" methods are not appreciated.

The Pacer

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Rhythm King

Haden is a Music Lover

By JENNIFER GUTHRIE
Features Editor

Walter Haden once sang the blues for self-defense. Today he sings for pleasure.

The UTM associate professor of English has a love affair with music.

He has bands, albums, songs and a radio show to prove it.

"This group played for the first time together today. They had never even met each other," Haden announced, referring to his six-piece bluegrass and blues band that had just finished playing at the Homecoming Brunch Saturday in the University Ballroom.

Sitting at one of the tables in the Ballroom, Haden talked of his music career during the midst of conversation intertwined with a bass guitarist's strummings.

His first band was formed from his English classes in 1970 as a result of his wanting to be able to accept invitations to sing—a "self-defense."

Named "The Courthouse Gang" after their first hit, "All the Late News from the Courthouse," they now boast of two albums, several singles and Grand Old Opry package shows.

The members, now scattered, occasionally appear together to perform, and have made plans for some 1980 Christmas parties in Union City.

"We get together and everything gels," Haden said. "We can go to Nashville and cut a session in maybe 10 or 12 hours."

"Music is, for me, improvising," he explained. "It's responding to each other and to an audience... I don't read (music), I feel it out."

His music background is traced to his family.

"We were always singing, when we worked, when we milked, when we were out doing the chores, out in the field, when we were driving somewhere..." the Ozark, Missouri native said.

At one time, he and his brother, a comedy duo known as "Blackjack and Sassofrass," wrote parodies and satires from other people's songs.

However, lacking the coordination needed to play on an instrument, Haden turned to collecting records around the age of 14—before owning a phonograph!

"I didn't get to listen to them until I picked a hundred pounds of walnuts," he reminisced.

The cranked phonograph—over one hundred years old—has played the thousands and thousands of albums collected over the years, including the 78 rpms, 45 rpms, cylinders (the first records issued dating back to the 1880s) and transcriptions of a 16 inch diameter.

Many records remain to be heard.

"There isn't time," he explained, adding, "I'm looking forward to living a long time so I can sing an

long time so I can sing and play with my band and listen to the records."

English is actually the amateur musicologist's field. He has never had formal music training.

The two do mesh together sometimes, Haden explained. Poetry is lyrics (the words to songs).

"When we study Shakespeare's songs and sonnets, we can hear how they sound in musical settings. I'm very much interested in prose that has a poetical quality to it," he commented. "I'm always listening for music whether there is any musical notation or not."

Haden hasn't left that musical area unexplored either, having composed songs numbering close to a thousand. About three dozen have been published.

He composes with his wife, as the piano player, or someone playing the guitar.

In case neither person is available, a tape recorder in his car is used to record the tune playing in his head.

All songs are written for pleasure.

"That's the best reason to write anything, I believe," he stated. "The right to please oneself, to express how one feels."

The "Union City Daily Messenger" and "Fulton Daily Leader" have allowed

Haden to express himself through another dimension—political cartoons.

Gag cartoons and an adventure comic strip bearing his name have also appeared in other newspapers.

He believes his interest in entertaining stems from writing (which also includes stories and poems) but "I guess I'm a ham in the classroom too," Haden admits.

With the exception of the classroom, Haden surrounds himself with music on the phonograph, radio or tape player.

In fact, he pointed out that his portable radio was in a corner of the Ballroom in order for him to hear the Murray State show, "Thank Heavens it's Saturday" (THIS) during the morning's rehearsal. The three hour show on 91.3 FM is a weekly music commentary by Haden.

This man is a stealer of time "here and there."

He lives his philosophy of life—"If I have one"—taken from Robert Louis Stevenson's "A Child's Garden of Verse." "The world is so full of a number of things that we should be as happy as kings." With a life like that, who needs to sing the "blues?"

New Computer Club

ACM Meeting Tonight

By CAROLYN EVANS
Student Writer

Many people on campus are scurrying about wondering if the computer will eventually tell them what to do! Others are becoming involved in the computer science curriculum on campus and finding out what computers can do for them.

Some people do not actually have a computer science major or minor; they just know that computer applications have entered all fields now, and to keep up with modern society, they must find out how it applies

to their field of study and, eventually, their career.

Joy Henderson, UTM student, Jim Westmoreland, director of the Computer Center and many other interested students and faculty have recently started a local chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM). This association reaches out to people in many fields and brings together the computer experts.

The next ACM local chapter meeting is Thursday, Nov. 13 at 4 p.m. in Room 207 of the University Center. All interested persons are invited to

attend. Persons may become ACM members by contacting the Computer Center at X7890 or the Math and Computer Science Department at X7360.

Congress News

At the last Congress meeting, held on Oct. 30, Speaker of the House Marty Tubbs appointed two Congresspersons to fill positions.

Appointed were Mark Littrell as the Speaker Pro Tempore and Diane Overton as the Congress Chaplain.

The Congress hopes everyone had a great time at the Fall Niter Thursday night.

The cookout, car bash, Frisbee throwing, roller skating, pyramid building

contest and the pep rally-bonfire all made for a fun evening.

Everyone is encouraged to attend tonight's Congress meeting in the Congress chambers at 5:15.

Tonight's guests are to be people from the GTE telephone company. They will discuss the problems that the campus is incurring with the pay phones and campus phones.

All Congress meetings are open to the public, and everyone is encouraged to attend.

By Tracy
Davis

SGA Dateline

There are three branches of SGA that work together in performing the functions of student government. One of these branches, the Student Government Congress, is beginning to play a more active and vital role on campus.

"Our recent Congress elections were successful in bringing in 28 hard-working, innovative people," commented Cindy Fairless, SGA secretary of affairs.

"These students are active on campus in various ways and have a great deal to contribute to student government."

The Congress has one scheduled meeting per week on Thursday at 5:15 p.m. with all meetings being open to the public. At this time they discuss campus issues, hear reports from standing committees and entertain guest speakers.

On Thursday, Nov. 13, Mr. Dru Crawley of UTM and Mr. Ted Maxwell of GTE will address the telephone issue on campus. All interested students should attend.

Those elected to the positions of leadership in Congress are Marty Tubbs, speaker; Mark Littrell, speaker pro tempe; Brad Hurley, parliamentarian; and Diane Overton, chaplain. Serving as the clerk of Congress is Cindy Fairless.

These newly elected officers along with the other

Congresspersons were recently honored with a supper in the home of Chancellor and Mrs. Charles Smith. At this time the Congresspersons were formally inducted by Kyle Sanders, SGA attorney general and presented certificates of merit by Chancellor Smith.

All Congress positions but one were filled in the recent election. It and 20 alternate positions are currently open and will be filled by appointments from the SGA president.

To be eligible for one of these positions you must be a hardworker who is interested in students and you must meet the following requirements:

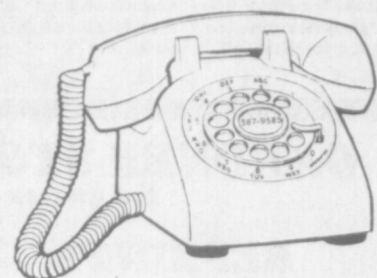
1. Have a minimum of a 2.2 cumulative GPA at the time of your nomination.
2. Have completed 45

quarter hours or have completed four quarters of work at UTM by the end of the quarter in which you are appointed.

The duties of an alternate Congressperson will be to attend Congress meetings in the absence of your prospective Congressperson.

There is one Congressperson position available in Education and the following alternate slots are open: Agriculture, 3; Business, 3; Education, 3; Arts and Sciences, 2; Military Science, 1; Nursing, 1; Greeks, 2; Independents, 2; Minority, 2; and University Center/Grove Apartments, 1.

SGA is asking for those interested in filling one of these Congress positions to please contact the SGA office for further information.



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Taylor Visits UTM

Short Story Writer Lectures

By JUDY REGISTER
Associate News Editor

The first in a series of 15 lectures to be presented throughout the school year was presented Wednesday, Oct. 29, in the Humanities Auditorium.

"We are very honored to have such a distinguished speaker as Dr. Peter Taylor as our first speaker," said Chancellor Smith when he introduced the 63-year-old writer.

Taylor, currently profes-

sor of English at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, writes fictional short stories.

Albert J. Griffith says of Taylor in his book *Peter Taylor*, "Peter Taylor has possibly come as close as any writer now living to

achieving the unanimous critical approval of those—however few—who read him."

Taylor, a Trenton native, studied at Vanderbilt, Kenyon College and Southwestern. He has, according to Griffith, received the Fulbright Grant to do research in Paris, the Ford Foundation Fellowship to study at the Royal Court Repertory Theater in London and the Rockefeller Foundation Grant.

Taylor also read aloud one of his short stories. "I feel to really understand an author's work that you must hear the author read his work aloud."

Taylor has had many stories published and seven books containing collections of his short stories published. One of the most recent books, according to Smith, is "In the Miro District," published in 1977.

On Thursday, Oct. 30, Taylor met with interested students in a classroom to answer questions.

According to Smith, "That's a premium which we have put on our lecturers. We are interested in getting scholars to our campus who can devote the time to meet with our students on a first-hand basis, intermingle with them and possibly share their knowledge with the students."

The university will be sponsoring 14 other speakers in different areas throughout the next two quarters, according to Smith.

"In my judgment," continued Smith, "the most important task that a university administration has is to create a teaching-learning environment, one in which the student is at the fore-front and given every opportunity to gain the most from his/her educational experience."

"...to really understand...you must hear the author read his work aloud."—Taylor

Also, according to Griffith, Taylor has received multiple awards including the O. Henry First Prize several times.

Taylor feels, "A short story or poem should be just as good as a novel and say as much. A short story must be more condensed and intense to give the reader the same satisfaction of having read a long novel."

"As a writer," Taylor continued in giving pointers to the audience, "you should be concerned with what each work, sentence and paragraph says and what meanings the reader will discover."



Peter Taylor Opens Speakers Program

Trenton native and noted short story author Peter Taylor returned to West Tennessee and the University of Tennessee at Martin campus recently to open a series of 15 planned programs at UTM which will feature distinguished academicians and world-renowned scholars. The University of Virginia English professor read selections from his most recent fiction.

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Editor Calls it Quits

Warbritton Plans to Retire Soon

Barry Warbritton, Pacer news editor, announced recently that he will resign his editor's position to devote more time to study and sleep.

Warbritton, whose resignation will take effect at 1:03 a.m. Nov. 27, cited a falling G.P.A. as one of the reasons for his decision.

"I guess it sounds kind of dumb, but I've decided that I'm going to have to do more studying," Warbritton said. "At present, I'm so wrapped up in running my end of The Pacer that I don't have time to do anything academic except, perhaps, to fail."

Warbritton has served as news editor for four quarters, features editor for one quarter and as a full-time student writer for one quarter.

"Since I'm a communications major and will probably be around for several more years (he is currently in his fourth year

at UTM), The Pacer will probably hear from me again, though not with as great a frequency as in the past," Warbritton said.

"I've got an upcoming interview with David Allan Coe, the greatest country and western singer in the world, if he'll be kind enough to grant me an audience, and I'll probably do a 'quitting column' for next quarter."

"Also, I might write an occasional piece on various topics that interest me if I have the time."

Warbritton said that he might apply for an editor's position either Spring Quarter or next year if time and grades permit.

"I might try to get back on the staff sometime, but not as news editor," Warbritton said.

"I'm tired of worrying about all the news on campus, and if I got back on the staff it would be in a more specialized position."

"All of this hinges, of course, on The Pacer's needs and what cranks my tractor."

Warbritton is enthusiastic in regard to The Pacer's capacity for presenting campus news to students and for presenting communications students with the opportunity to become skilled in their profession.

"You hear a lot of derogatory remarks when The Pacer screws something up or when we don't publish something that perhaps should be published," Warbritton said.

"The fact of the matter is, we can't keep up with everything, but we do an exceptional job when you consider that our time is limited and we have to be students as well as editors, at least occasionally."

"You don't have to be a communications major to be a Pacer editor or writer, but it is asinine for the communications student to think that he can walk away from the university with a degree and little or no practical experience and know very much about his field."

"In short, the communications major who has served as a Pacer editor deserves to be editor of The Nashville Banner but those who refused to learn through practical experience deserve only menial jobs and a less than minimum wage."

John Mathenia, The Pacer's advisor, said that Warbritton has excelled at his job and that he hopes The Pacer will receive an equally adept replacement.

"The Pacer will miss

Barry Warbritton; he's done an outstanding job during his two years of work on The Pacer," Mathenia said.

"I just hope that we can find someone of his high caliber to replace him, but I hope we get someone with better manners."

Steve Warren, The Pacer's editor, said that Warbritton has left a legacy to those who read the paper that will probably not be

equalled by anyone in this century.

"Barry is as nutty as a fruitcake, and that is why he has been such a valuable asset to the staff," Warren said.

"He perceives the world differently from the rest of us and has the ability to present his arguments in such a way as to shed new light on perplexing problems."

"Also, he can write."

Housing Available For Interim Term

By DOROTHY BOCK
Opinions Editor

fall," Wright said.

UTM is offering 28 college credit courses during the 1980 Interim Term, Dec. 3-16.

Students wanting to attend the 1980 interim term might be able to find housing on the UTM campus, according to Earl Wright, director of housing.

"There will be limited housing available in G-H and potential space in Clement, and this is due to the increase in housing this

The housing department is conducting a survey asking residents if they would be willing to take their belongings home during the break so that someone attending interim could occupy their room.

"We won't have the results of that survey available at least before next week."

"We will house everyone that we can during interim and the rent will be the same as the regular visitor fee, or four dollars a night," Wright said.

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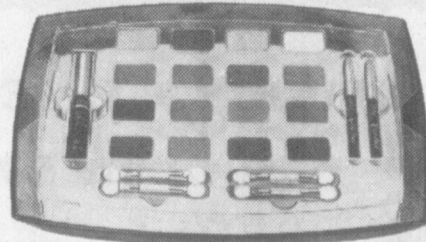
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One of the unsung heroes of Pacer football intercepts a Jacksonville State University LGamecock pass in the end zone during Saturday afternoon's Homecoming contest. A record 9,500 crowd watched the Pacers fall prey to

Tiger Coach Bites Dust MSU Looks at Amedee

By KATHY STRONG
Sports Editor

Pacer Football Coach Lynn Amedee's name was one of several floating around the Memphis State University campus Monday

to succeed Tiger Coach Richard Williamson. Williamson was informed Sunday night by MSU President Dr. Thomas Carpenter that he would not be retained for the 1981 season. Amedee told the Union

someday coach Division I football. Pointing out that his first-year coaching record is presently 3-7 overall, Amedee told the Daily Messenger that "it would be

very tough...to get that job...." Included in the list of possibilities for the MSU coaching position are former Tennessee and Florida coach Doug Dickey, former LSU Head Coach Charlie McClendon, former Mississippi State Athletic Director and Head Coach Bob Tyler and Wyoming Coach Pat Dye, according to the Messenger Monday.



Amedee

However, Carpenter told the Memphis Press Semitar on the same day that Tyler and McClendon could be ruled out, stating that he "is not carried away with those names." Coach Amedee was unavailable for comment as of press time.

Tied in Tourney 'Giant' Wakes Up

UTM volleyball coach Lucia Jones finally saw her "talented sleeping giant" volleyball team wake up this past weekend as they tied for third place in the West Georgia Volleyball Tournament at Carrollton, Ga.

The tourney was composed of 18 top teams. UTM was seeded second in the tournament after winning four straight matches in the first day of play.

Scott Injured In Practice

Kyle Scott, freshman guard for the UTM basketball team, has been lost for a month due to a broken bone in his left hand, according to UTM head coach Art Tolis. "It will be a setback for our team as Kyle was a definite starter at the second guard position," said Tolis. "We'll have to re-align our players at that position." "It is upsetting, because Kyle was playing extremely well, was in excellent condition, and was scoring well. It will hurt our outside attack."

UTM also defeated Jacksonville State 15-12, 7-15, 15-13, but lost in semi-final action to The University of Georgia 15-1, 15-10. Coach Lucia Jones was impressed with her team's play.

Season Closes Net-hers Win 6-3

UTM's women's tennis team ended its fall season with a 6-3 win over The University of the South Friday at Sewanee. The Lady Pacer record is 5-2. Coach Laurie Lynn said she was impressed with her team's play. The spring season will open February 28th against Arkansas State on the UTM campus. Jackie Scott (U of S) d. Marie Veitch 6-4, 6-0; Julia Vinson (UTM) d. Susan Chenault 6-1, 4-6, 7-5; Carrie Schwarz (UTM) d. Jane Tillman 6-2, 6-3; Martha

"We had super play from each individual," Jones said. "The girls demonstrated beautiful team work and killer instinct. We established a solid offense and very aggressive defense as we picked up everything hit to us. All six girls were always after the ball."

Jones complimented the play of several players. "Sandy Buswell and Nancy Barnes did an outstanding job of setting the ball.

The Lady Pacers play Austin Peay tomorrow night in Clarksville at 7 p. m. for the State Championship.

Clarke (U of S) d. Marianne Sharp 7-6, 4-6, 6-2; Becky Davis (U of S) d. Lisa Patterson 7-5, 7-6; Cathy House (UTM) d. Kelly Creveling 0-6, 6-1, 6-1. Veitch-Vinson (UTM) d. Chenault-Tucker 6-3, 6-3; Schwarz-Patterson (UTM) d. Clarke-Creveling 6-2, 6-1; Perez-Sharp (UTM) d. Scott-Horton 6-3, 6-4.

Homecoming Defeat Blue-Orange Relinquishes Fingerlickin' Good Win

Saturday's homecoming bout with the Jacksonville State Gamecock's could have been a fingerlickin' good victory... that is, it could have been if the game had ended just a few minutes earlier.

UTM fell 19-14 but proved they could be one of the best 3-7 overall football teams around. With four and a half minutes left on the clock, it appeared that the Pacers would upset the Gamecocks with a one point lead of 14-13.

However, Jacksonville turned the heat down on the Pacer skillet with a fourth quarter drive for a touchdown with 1:54 in the game.

Even after the JSU score, there was still hope for the Blue and Orange, but that too was blasted by a questionable interception on the JSU 43 with 45 seconds

remaining. Many of the Pacer fans still at the game felt that the ball had already hit the ground.

Head football coach Lynn Amedee has reported that he felt that the one of the officials was out of place during the play in question.

UTM ended the first half trailing 7-0 and the third quarter ended with the Gamecocks leading 13-7. Quarterback Jimmy Wash led the offense up the field from the UTM 22 with passes of nine and 11 yards to Kenny Williams, 10 yards to Freddie Hudson and racked up 20 yards on keepers.

for the Pacers.

Quarterback Jimmy Wash led the UTM passing parade with eight of 18 for 104 yards and two touchdowns. Tommy Overton connected on seven of 14 passes for the Pacers. He finished the day with 83 yards through the air.

UTM has broken several school passing records this season. The 1980 Pacers have completed 123 passes on the season, which breaks the old mark (117) set by the 1967 squad.

Under Amedee, the current UTM team has also passed for 1,854 yards this season which breaks the

record of 1,529 set in 1967.

UTM picked up 187 passing yards and 82 rushing for 269 yards offense while the Gamecocks totaled 267 yards.

The Pacers record fell to 1-4 in the Gulf South Conference and 3-7 overall.

UTM wraps up its 1980 season this Saturday with a 1:30 game at Delta State University in Cleveland, Miss.

The Statesmen, coached by Johnny Plummer, are 3-7 this season and 0-5 in the GSC. Delta State was defeated by Southeastern Louisiana last weekend 59-13.

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49 Students Are Chosen For College 'Who's Who!'

A banquet honoring students chosen to appear in this year's "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" was held Tuesday in the University Center.

Donald Sexton, dean of Student Affairs, explained how the students were selected for the honor.

"Forty-nine students were selected out of 100 nominees based on the

criteria of scholarship (GPA), academic activities, extra curricular activities and service to the school and community," Sexton said.

Recipients of the honor are Nicolas Appleton, Charles Burns, Tonya Beasley, Carla Bryant, Amy Burrow, Harold Campbell, Thomas Carter.

William Conley, Benjamin Counce, Cynthia Culbreath, Terry Dowdy, Alice Duffy, Dale East, Herbert Faught, Andrew Featherstone, Daniel Frazier, Darla Gilbert, Lynette Gildermaster, Ginger Givens, Sandra Gray, John Griffin, William Griggs, Paul Guyton, Tina Hall, Nina Harrell, Earnest Harris, Nikki Hartsell, Joy Henderson, Paul Hopkins, Kevin Hubbard, James Landon, Steven Hyers, Mary Lounsbury, Pamela Lynch, Elizabeth McNeill, Patsy Milford, Janet Moore, Allison Neal, Terry Parrot, David Pride, Leslie Sartain, Jennifer Smith, Walter

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STUDENT PHOTO-GRAPHER wanted by UTM's Department of University Relations. We are looking for a person to assist the University photographer. Major duties include covering photographic assignments and lab work. Work load is approximately 10-12 hours weekly, mostly evenings and weekends. Starting salary is \$2.75/hour. Working knowledge of photography essential; some experience helpful. If interested, inquire at 310 Administration Building before November 24.



Fan's Reward

Lady Pacers head basketball coach Judy Southard, right, examines some of the 2,000 Susan B. Anthony dollars that will be given away at the team's home opener Thursday, Nov. 20. Tip-off time is 7:30 p.m. in UTM's Lady Pacer Fieldhouse. Also shown are Lady

Pacers assistant coach Amy Underwood Poteete, left, Martin Bank vice president Jimmy Harrison, seated, and Lady Pacers assistant coach and women's sports information director Jan Godwin.

Student Will Contest...

(Cont. from Page One)

won." Discrepancies between the number of votes in each box and the names crossed out on each box's list of eligible voters were more than large enough to account for the one vote difference between the first and second place winners.

"I know that Atrium was at least 14 votes over and that Ellington was approximately six votes under," stated Palen in a telephone interview.

"Almost every box is either over or under in an election like this," stated Morris. "There is no way to prevent it."

One student who wished to remain unidentified, called the Pacer and stated that the ballot box in Atrium was unattended when he went to vote Wednesday.

Initially, SGA did not wish to release any of the statistics concerning the election.

"We would rather they not be printed in order not to cause anyone hurt feelings," stated Boyd. "I do not believe this is like a regular election and I think it should be treated differently. We tried to follow the letter of the Constitution as much as we could."

Resume-writing Workshops Offered

By HARRIET MAYNARD
Student Writer

Career Services, located in Room 259 of the University Center, has begun a new program which emphasizes resume writing and interview skills necessary in today's job market.

The program, consisting of workshops that are held Mondays at 2 p.m., Tuesdays at 4 p.m. and Wednesdays at 3 p.m., is led by Sandy Belote, assistant director of career services.

According to Belote, employers have stressed the need for having a resume in hand at the job interview so that they can study an applicant's qualifications.

"Not only does the student need to present himself well through his resume, but he must also make a good impression in the interview itself; therefore we also concentrate on the basic interview skills," said Belote.

Career Services is also working in the area of career counseling. According to the director of Career Services, they have information about the different majors that would be helpful to freshmen who have not decided what they want to do and to upperclassmen who may be considering changing their major.

"We are currently working on a career workshop that will take place during Winter Quarter," said Billie Ann Pace.

Seniors should check with the Career Services Department about job interviews that will be coming up Winter and Spring Quarters.

"We have quite a few companies who will be interviewing here on campus,

and the seniors should take advantage of the opportunity to make contact with their firms," said Belote.

Career Services will be presenting a

program Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in G-H Dorm on the function of their department. All students are welcome to come, listen and ask questions.

Joint Choirs Sing 'Gloria'

The Martin Area Community Chorus will join voices with the UTM Choralairs Sunday, Nov. 16 to perform Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria."

The 8 p.m. performance at Martin's Central Baptist Church will feature

soloists Robin Workman Aston, Paris soprano, and Cletus Murphy, Hickman, Ky., counter-tenor. Robert Stewart, UTM associate professor of music, and Wesley Emerson of Ripley are the accompanists.

John Mathesen, UTM associate professor of music and director of the University's choral program, will direct the Vivaldi score. Gay Holmes of Blytheville, Ark., will assist with the directing duties.

The Martin Area Community Chorus is a cooperative effort involving UTM students and faculty and area residents. The chorus meets each Monday at 7 p.m. in the UTM choral room, an interested persons are invited to participate in the chorus. One hour of university credit is available to participants.

Additional information is available from Mathesen at 587-7410 or from MACC President Marvin Downing at 587-7465.

Sunday's performance is free and open to the public.

Holiday Ski Trip Planned

A six-day instructional skiing trip to the French-Swiss Ski College in Boone, N.C. will be offered Dec. 14-19.

Featured will be instruction for the beginning, intermediate and advanced skier. Included will be a ski orientation at UTM in November, five skiing sessions and unlimited instruction by members of the ski college staff.

To register, or for additional information, contact the Division of Extended Services.

ODDS 'N' ENDS

The Faculty Women's Club will hold the eighth annual Bazaar today, in the University Center Ballroom from 4:30-8:30 p.m.

Items available for sale will include plants, baked goods, Christmas crafts, general crafts and children's crafts.

Proceeds from the event will go for two UTM scholarships as well as to other community services.

The Choralairs and Chamber Choir, both under the direction of John Mathesen, associate professor of music, will present a fall concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Harriet Fulton

Performing Arts Theatre. The program is free and open to the public.

The UTM College Republicans met on Thursday, Oct. 30 and elected officers for the 1980-81 year. They are Scott Morris, president; Robert Qualls, vice president; Lindie Morris, secretary; and Steve Thornbury, treasurer.

The College Republican club meets with the purpose of promoting the Republican Party on campus. Anyone interested can join and is urged to attend the meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 208 of the University Center.

The UTM chapter of SAACS is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Ervin VanArtsdalen from the University of Alabama on "Solar Energy and Hydrogen Economy" Thursday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in Room 206 of the University Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The UTM Dance Production is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in the P.E. Complex Room 3033.

The production includes modern, jazz and modern ballet dances choreographed by UTM students and is free and open to the public.

Finances...Army ROTC can help put yours in better shape. With assistance of nearly \$2500 during your next two years of college, opportunities for scholarships paying full tuition and more, and options for additional part-time earnings of about \$1000 per year.

Things are shaping up.

Start shaping up your finances. Find out more today about the Army ROTC 2-year program.

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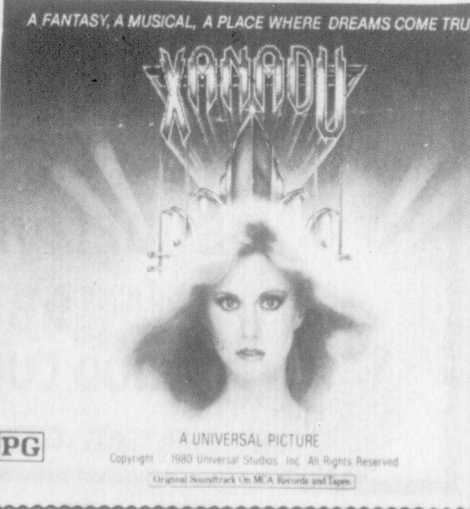
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